Editor Ottoway.

THAT IS, THIRTY OF THEM DO

Disgrantied Youths Make Themselves the Laughing Stock of Ann Arbor and Disgust the Men.

Aus Annou, Mich., Dec. 12.-The "calling down" of the managing edi-tor of the U. of M. Daily was carried out. A "mass meeting" of the members of the Independent association of the University of Michigan was held and the gathering was one worthy of notice, there being thirty of the 3,000 students registered who turned out to this grand public denunciation of the young man who wields the pen of gall. There was one beauty about the meeting, everything was harmonious and not a single member was present who was opposed to the special object of the meeting. W. E. Griffen cailed his twenty-nine col-E. Griffen cailed his twenty-nine colleagues to order and then the fun begam. First one and then another of
those who had been hit by the paper or
had not been allowed to use it for the
purpose of grinding his own ax, arose
and demounced the present official
head of their representative paper in
terms more strong than elegant. Three
sets of resolutions were indorsed, discussed, and the following one finally
unanimously adopted, the others being considered "too personal."

Whereas, E. J. Ottaway, managing editor of the U. and M. Daily, has conducted the editorial department of this paper in a degmatic and vindictive manner, to the great detriment and injury of college spirit and to further partisan and seinsh interests, y permitting scarnious communicahostile to the interests and purposes for which the Daily was established;

Resolved, that the members of the Independent association in mass meeting assembled do hereby request the said f. J. Ottoway to resign from the Italiy, and do hereby request the Daily board of editors to see that the resignation takes effect at once."

The little flurry of these disgruntled embers is causing some little excitemembers is causing some little excitement and an endiess amount of fun among the student body. To those who are acquainted with the facts it is merely a case of "ins and outs." Mr. Ottoway, under his management, has for the first time put the paper on a financial basis, and at the close of the college year the board of editors will not only have paid their own bills, but also a large sum left unpaid by their predecessors and will paid, by their predecessors and will have a snug profit besides. The main point in the present conflict is that the fight is being led by several former members of the beard where he has been successful. The great body of students support the present managing editor and for "the Daily board of edters to see that his resignation takes ! effect at once" (as called for in the resolution) will be no small job, as Mr. Catharine Corrigan died suddenly yesterday of apoplesy while sitting at the dinner table. She was highly esteemed. no thought of ever doing so.

### NOTHING IN IT

F. W. Grinnell Arrested for Alleged Embrasiement Through Spite,

Bay Crry, Mich., Feb. 12 .- An Associated Press dispatch and that F. W. Chesbro, Ivan C. Powers, Nathaniel Grannell, ex-teller of the Honesdale Rix, William Cox, Francis L. Degroff, Nathanial bank of Honesdale, Pa., was Durs Wirt, Daniel Wooley, Charles arrested yesterday as he was about to Althen, Samuel Herders n, Rice Barciated Press dispatch said that F. W. return to his house in Eay City, on an Let. Peter Andrews, Jacob Overly, indictment rendered in May, 1879. Hiram H. Wilbur, Christian Amman, charging him with embezzhag \$3,000 George W. Myers, Gordon Sinclair, while teller. Two weeks ago Mr. Grin-Louis Dorman, William Hewitt, Willneit left day City for Honesdale on a tane Wade, Peter Yager, Nelson Cooper, visit to that place and returned Tues day lie was arrested there just before leaving and promothy gave bail of O'Brien, Cyrus Casterine, George Hart, \$1,000 for his appearance when want Nation, Thomas Hotton, James William Chilson, Thomas Hotton, James He was teller of the Honesdale bank nine years, and the alleged embeginnent was the result of a business Wagoner, Heinrich Seiegler, Samuel transaction in which the bank, au in Calhoon, Heinrich Seiegler, Samuel surance company and a private citizen Stormfeltz, A. Lamoreaux, Daniel Spiwere interested. In the litigation which followed the citizen was worsted and for spite, according to Mr. Grinuell's statement, began prosecution against him, but nothing was ever done about it. He came to hay City after eaving Honesdals and has been residog here ance. He treats the matter

that there is nothing to it.

Mr. Grinnell said tonight that steps are being taken to begin suit against his accuser for false imprisonment.

SCHOOL TRACHERS MEET. They Prepare for Their Convention, To He Held in September.

Lawrent, Mich., Feb. 12.—The state Teachers' association met here and decided that the program for the next state convention about he published in September, in order that those taking part might

have more time to prepare their papers. Steps were also taken by which a closer unrun may be effected between chileges and the public schools, so that the work of each may be harmonized. In order to broaden the work of the association a plan was proposed to allow representation from prop sed to allow representation from district schools, providing twenty or more of the teachers of these schools

sponid desire such representation. Some One Called Him.

Sarinaw, Mich., Feb. 12.-The Rev. Howard MacQueary, pastor of the universal at church here, has received a formal call to the first universalist church of l'ubuque, la. He will prob-

Musey for Channes.

Jackson, Mich., Feb. 12.- Harriet M. Botte of Urass Lake has left by will large legacies to several listroit so-cioles. The Woman's Fareign Mis-shotary society of the M. E. church guts \$1,000; the Woman's Home Mis-

THEY ARE BIG JAYS society of the M. E. church \$1,000, and the Superantuated Preacher's Aid society of Detroit the remainder of her property, about \$5,000. Edward Pett n of Grass Lake is ex-

Barrix Cherk, Mich., Feb. 12.—Mrs.
Belsey Crossett, Mich., Feb. 12.—Mrs.
Belsey Crossett, widow of Daniel Crossett, died yesterday afternoon at 4 or clock. If she had lived until June 2 she would have been 100 years old. She was the oldest of ten children, now all dend except the yulingest, a brother so years old. She is the mother of fuer children, all living. She was taken sick last Sunday and steadily declined. She was a member of the baptist church and had a wide circle of friends.

Postrac, Mich., Feb. 12.—Officer Eaton of "pelianti, on trial for causing the death of a colored man named Griffin, whom he shot while trying to charge. The case has attracted more than local attention on account of the legal points involved. Eaton came from another county into this to arrest his man without a warrant.

Post Hunos, Mich., Feb. 12 .- Mrs. S. Post Hunos, Mich., Feb. 12.—Mrs. S.
R. tireen, who yesterday morning took
a dose of morphine in mistake for a
powder, died thus afternoon. She had
trken too large, a dose of the deadly
drug, and despite the constant attendance of a physician could not be
aroused from her comatose condition,
and died without having regained con-

Bay Cirv, Mich., Feb. 12.—The tug Geyser of the Boy line has been seized by a deputy sheriff at the instance of the supervisor of Baugor township, who claims that the company owe \$100 for taxes. The business office of the company is in Bangor, having been inside the beauty of the high taxes here. The tug is to be sold next Wednesday afternoon. afterne

Gold Mine Shut Down. Isuremiso, Mich., Feb. 12 .- Fire Center gold mine, ten miles north of this city, has closed down for an indefinite period. It may resume work in the spring, but the directors are not decided. This leaves only one gold mine, the Ropes, in active operation. Made a Raid.

city authorities have at last been goaded into making an effort to suppress the numerous disreputable resorts. The police made a raid last night and gathered in thirteen unfor-

Hensey, Mich., Feb. 12.—Mrs. H. Ross' residence burned at 2 this morn-ing: loss, \$600. Dick Burdick's farm bouse, two miles northeast of this village, was burned at 7 o'clock this morning; loss, \$500.

Lost Legs and Life. GAYLORD. Mich., Feb. 12.-J. S. Bray, of Flint and Cheboygan, traveling with I. Cornwell's mest car, slipped under the wheels of a train at Wolverine this evening and lost both legs and will die.

Died of Apopiexy.

Michigan Pensions.

Original—Thomas Stoken, Marquis Hadiey, Phillip Mallon, Myron Dyer, Horace Blackmer, Lyman Grady, R. P. Ferris, William Young, E. R. Cady, Reuben S. Brown, Edward Bassett, Da-vid R. Averill, John W. Clark, Oscar D. Elderkin. Additional - William Coppernait, Daniel L. Closson, Gratton dell, Charles F. Barber, Simon Marks. Ressue-Justus Bullard. Increase-David Houser, George Butzler, Oren Lewis, Abram Brown, David H. Rich-ardson, George A. Randall, Eliphalet Pemberian. Original, widows, etc.— Louise Gervais, Caroline Perkins, Julia ing here ance. He treats the matter with complete and flarence and says that there is nothing to it.

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NOT MATCHED IN AGE.

Notable Instances Where the Husband Was Younger Than the Wife. Mohammed was only twenty when he married Kadyah, his first wife, who was fully forty.

Anne Hathaway was seven years older than Shakespeare. Dr. Johnson's wife was double his age. She was just sixty as he turned the rounding point of thirty. Howard, the philanthropist, had a wife who was fifty-two when her husband was but twenty-five.

At the time of Jenny Lind's marriage her age was given as ten years the senior of Herr Goldschmidt.

A singularly happy marriage was cupy the same chair with Daniel Web-that of the late flose Terry Cooke, who ster." Webster had, as a matter of fact, died last summer, deeply lamented by a sat down on the man's tall beaver hat and comparatively young husband. Another crushed it out of shape.-Yankee Blade. charmingly felicitous marriage in the literary circle of talented New England woman is that of Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, who is idolized by her young husband, Rev. Herbert Ward, African

imissionary and writer. George Eliot, late in life, chose Mr. Cross, then in the thirties, to see pany her down the shadowy path of old

Within the memory of everybody the

widow of Mark Hopkins proposed to young Mr. Scarles and afterward lived very harmoniously with him until her death. Baroness Burdett-Coutts makes no secret of the fact that Mr. Burdett-Coutts is much her junior. And so the list might go on multiplying in numbers until one might fancy that half the marriages were in cereral of the first line of the old couplet, which

And, when the list is closed, one must add the wonderful and historic record of the beautiful Mmc. Recamier, who died at seventy-two, leaving a young husband of twenty-four to mourn her loss.—Chicago Times.

BEAROLD PARSONS. Reflections on the Tendency of Clergymen

An attack has been made in the columns of a religious contemporary upon the growing tendency among clergymen to adorn themselves with beards. The author of the spirited enslaught admits that he is a layman, and he treats the matter from a purely lay point of view. Being present at a recent ordination, he declares that the gentlemen presented for holy orders "could in nowise be accused of being a company of 'beardless boys,' on the contrary, every hirsute facial adornment possible was to be found among them, from flowing musteches to be accused to accuse the acc tache to luxuriant side whiskers and beard." He further wishes that the clergy could hear their lay critics on the subject of "hairy parsons," as in that case he funcies that they could not con-

tinue to treat it as a trivial matter, and

he finishes up his letter by the extraor-dinary remark that the wearing of whiskers and beard "just makes the difference between looking like a gentleman or the reverse." This is certainly rather hard on the This is certainly rather hard on the hundreds and thousands of gentlemen who have abjured the use of the razor. Would the critic maintain that they have all suffered a fatal degeneracy of appearance by this conduct? No doubt there may be people who still hold to the superstition that a gentleman ought to shave, just as it was believed by our ancestors that persons desirous of being cestors that persons desirous of being considered to belong to "the quality" must wear wigs. The custom of wearing the hair on the face, however, has be-IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., Feb. 12.-The come so general in every profession that it might have been imagined that it had won an established position by this time, secure from the onslaughts either of clericals or laymen.

The critic obviously forgets that it may be just as damaging to a clergy-man's influence over his parishioners to be called a "beardless boy" as to be called a "hairy parson." And, after all, it is hardly the most manly and earnest section of churchmen who think that a clergyman's principal duty is to look nice in a surplice. It may somewhat al-lay the discontent of this friend of the barber if he remembers that not all the gentlemen who are ordained become at once rectors, or even curates. Perhaps when they take upon themselves active spiritual duties they may see fit to alter their facial appearance, and thus their first shave would immediately precede their first sermon.—London Telegraph.

Indian Legends to Order. The American Folklore society charges that college students who serve as waiters at Maine summer resort hotels are trying to supply the demand for Indian legends connected with each rock, hill and stream by manufacturing them, making the legend fit the name instead of the name fit the legend, and proposes to see what can be done about it. But college students should not be charged with a monopoly of this business, even if they are guilty at all. It was long before the days of student waiters that the absurd story of the derivation of monhegan, from the pigeon English, "man-he-gone," instead of from the real Indian words, enahan," an island, and "kigan," land in the great sea, was circulated, and the other equally ridiculous attempt

to translate mooselnemeguntic into "moose-he-look-my-gun-tick." At the meeting of the Folklore seciety, where the charge against the students was made, one speaker noted that Beaver island in Maine was so called because a beaver crawled out of a lake on that island at the command of the great spirit. Is "beaver" an Indian word?--Lewiston

In the years of his highest reputation Daniel Webster was favored with a degree of personal adulation and "toady-ing" which was not altogether agreeable to him. It is related that on one occasion when a public reception was given to him at a hotel in Boston a particularly obsequious old office seeker was introduced. The man flattered Webster and until the great man was tired of him, and bidding him good day settled down heavily into the nearest chair. But the man, instead of passion of the series of tenpins.—Boston Transcript. man, instead of passing on and giving a chance to the next comer, lingered near and seemed to have something still on his mind, though he looked very blissful.

Webster observed this and said not very good naturedly, "May I ask you, sir, if you want anything more of me?" "Ob-oh, no!" said the man, smirking. "Only perhaps I may be permitted to re-mark that I am proud to say that my hat is having the inestimable honor to oc-

The Smallest Yet.

Quality rather than quantity was the iple upon which a Washington bride planned her trousseau. The marriage, which could only be classed under the head of runaways, was undoubtedly the head of runaways, was undoubtedly the subject of much deep thought be-fereband, inasmuch as the accessories of toilet to be carried upon the eventful trip were reduced to a minimum. The wedding took place in the summer, and the conventional transfer of the same to the conventional transfer of the conve the conventional traveling bug was re-placed by a white lace parasol. This was carried furled, the filmy white flounces serving as a receptacle for the trousseau -a pair of enring tongs and a footh-brush.-Kate Field's Washington.

Amateur Sportsman (In the Maine

woods)-Aw, I say, mah man, are bear vewy dangerone. Guide- You needn't have no fear, sir, Bears den't never turn on a man until they're been hit, an you'd most likely miss one.-New York Weekly.

Two Bright Minds In Collision. General flutter had charge of a bill.

and in the time allotted to him for closing the debate he was answering scriation the members who had opposed him. He treated them all with respect until he came to Mr. Cox, whom he answered

"And now," said he, "as to the goutle-"And now," san he, "as to the gentle-man from New York who sits on my right. My ensure shall be very brief and very simple. It is whiseled by the bootblacks on the street; it is sung by the chambermaids in the botels; it is in everybody's mouth—Shoo, fly; don't bod-

Butler suited the action to the word by drawing his right hand rapidly across his ear as if aimed at an introding by, and took his seat amid the laughter of

A short time afterward Cox got partly even. He (Cox) had the floor and was alluding to a remark made in debate by a Massachusettsmeinber. Butler jumped up and asked Cox if he (Butler) was the

"No. sir," said Cox: "I said the honorable gentleman from Massachusetts,"
putting great emphasis on the adjective.
—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

BROUGHT TO HER SENSES.

Some Old Love Letters and Their Effect on Two Young Lives. "Greg, are you awake?" calls a tum bled heap of feminimity upon the sofa.

And a wreath of cigarette smoke floats above a masculine head lying comforta-bly amid a heap of cushions in the big

"I've just come across these old letters in my deck. I'm going to read them

"I'll poke up the fire first. I want more light. There! Just listen to this

"My Own DEARDST GREGORY—For the last time I write you thus. Yes, if must indeed be so. It has all been a happy, foolish dream, but now it must end. Today I release you from our engagement. A marriage between us would be most reductions.
"We are both so very young, to young to de-

engarement. A marriage between us would be most ridiculous.

"We are both so very young—too young to decide so important a matter. Mamma says so, and I am sure she is right. We have had a long talk. Besides your salary has proved itself too small for one.

"Now, dear friend, do nothing rash. Men do not die of love. Your life is not your own, so no experiments with lautianum. Do not come to see me. My mind is fully made up. I shall travel with dear mamma and see more of this great world than I have hitherto known.

"Now write me a nice letter and tell me that I am a very sensible girl. He brave; no noncense. And remember that I am ever your devoted friend.

"That was a nice letter to read when."

"That was a nice letter to read when fellow was hungry!"
"Did you receive it before dinner? I might have known you did by your hateful answer. Here it is:

"My Dean Levy—You are indeed a sensible girl, and I am proud of my little friend's judgment. You always were a trump. My mind is much relieved by your decision. I have often thought that perhaps we were a trifle foolish, dot't you know.
"I didn't like to say so myself, though.
"You will pardon the brief character of this note when I tell you that Tom Wayland is waiting for me. We are just off to the club to dine.

dine.

"By the way, that report in regard to his sister's engagement is false. She told me so herself this afternoon. And now goodby, little kitten. Be happy, but of course you will. It is the warm wish of your friend, Garnory.

"P. S.—Regards to your mother. Appreciate her. You may not always have her."

"What a villain you were!" A sigh. A chuckle from amid the

"What fools girls are!" from the sofa. "Tis easy to forgive them for it-as long as they're pretty. Go on. Read She reads:

"Sin-I have heard before of the transient na-ture of man's love, but allow me to assure you that I have found yours more ophemeral than any yet on record." Interpolated chuckle from the big

aranchair and vigorous responses of "Wretch!" from sofa. Resumes letter: "As for Mise Wayland, I am glad somebody finds so much to admire about her. -The post thing never had any attention before. I hope you may both be happy." Voice from armchair, "She was a

beauty. Voice from sofa, "She was horridgreat, big, ugly thing!"

"Go on. "Hum! Where was I? Oh, here. "As for my mother, she inherita her worldli-ness. I have not speken to her today. And now goodby—what a word! May you forget the ruin you have wrought in a young girl's heart! I shall pray for you always. May death

"What a wretsh you were!" "A very clever wretch, I think."
"Was it a trick?"

"It was-and it succeeded."-

Mother-Henry, before you go out ? wish you would bring up a hod of coal. Henry—Why, mother, you know that violent exercise doesn't agree with me. Mother—Very well. Kate can bring it

Single Blessedness Mrs. Jones-I hear you are going to marry again, and your husband has only been dead three months.
Widow Smith-What! Me thinking of marrying again? If I were to be a

widow every six months, it would never occur to me to marry again .- Texas

Cautions. Coroner-Is this man, whom you found end on the railroad track, a total stran-

Mike (who has been told to be careful in his statements)-No, sor. His leg was gone interesty. He was a partial othranger, sor.-Truth.

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Henry Inorne, traveling secretary of the Y. M. C. A. writes from Exeter sail, Strand, Lundon, February 2, 1888.

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Grand Rapide.

Prof. Niel,
Government chemist, writes: I have carefully analyzed your "Roya Ruby Port Wine," bought by me in the open market, and cerufy that I found the same absolutely pure and well aged. This wine is especially recommended for its health restoring and building up properties; it atrengthens the weak and restores lost vitality; particularly adapted for convalescents, the sged, nursing mothers and those reduced and weakened by overwork and werry. Be sure you get "Royal Ruby;" \$1 per quart bott es, pints 60 cents. Sold by White & White and Thum Bros. & Schmidt, druggiste.

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ment and it gave me instant and per-manent relief, 25 cents per bottle. Signed, A. B. SNELL. Hamilton, Mich., April 11, 1891. For sale at Scribner & Aldworth's drug store.

Joseph V. Dory, of Warsaw, Ill., was troubled with rheumstiem and tried a number of different remedies, but says none of them seemed to do him any good; but finally be got hold of one that speedily cured him. He was much pleased with it, and felt sure that others similarly affected would like to pleased with it, and felt sure that others similarly afflicted would like to know what the remedy was that cured bim. He are the case that cured bim. He are the case the case that cured bim. He are the case the case the case that cured bim. him. He states for the benefit of the public that it is called Chamberlain's Psin Balm. For sale by F. J. Wurzburg, Druggist, 58 Monroe street.



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